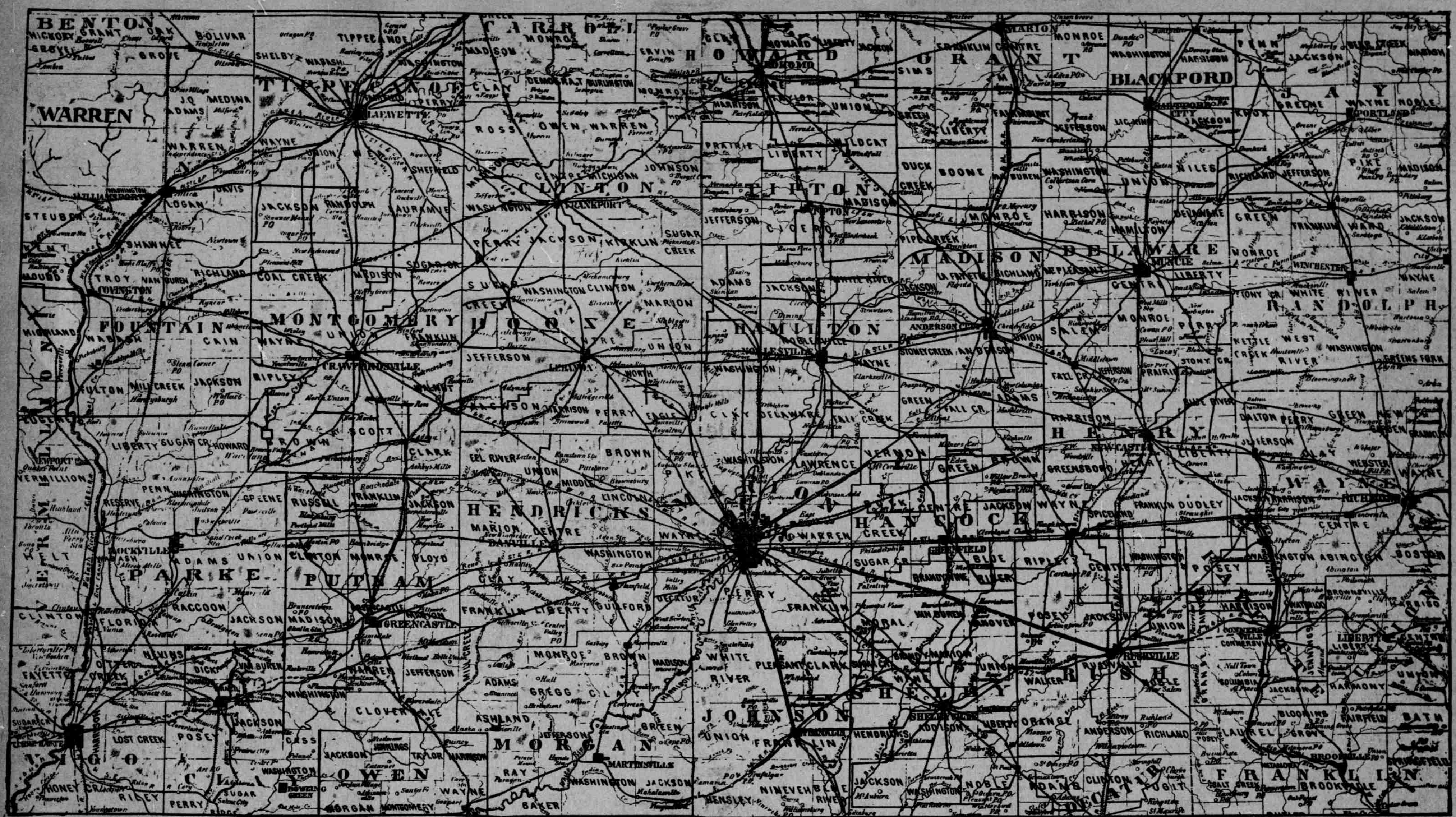


BICYCLE MAP OF CENTRAL INDIANA.



Points of Interest and How to Get There—Figures Refer to the Routes.	Route Number.
Albionville	1
Acton	2
Anderson	3
Broad Ripple	4
Brightwood	5
Cambridge	6
Carmel	7
Crawfordsville	8
Clemont	9
Dayton	10
Ellettsville	11
Franklin	12
Greenwood	13
Hamilton	14
Irvington	15
Jackson	16
Knightsport	17
Lebanon	18
Lawrence	19
Madison	20
Marion	21
Millersville	22
Monroe	23
Morrisville	24
New Ross	25
New Bethel	26
Oakland	27
Palestine	28
Pittsboro	29
Pleasant View	30
Plainfield	31
Rushville	32
Shelbyville	33
Southport	34
Union	35
Whiteland	36

Richmond	37
Shelbyville	38
Southport	39
Union	40
Whiteland	41
Anderson	42
Lawrence	43
Oakland	44
Madison	45
Marion	46
Millersville	47
Monroe	48
Morrisville	49
New Ross	50
New Bethel	51
Oakland	52
Palestine	53
Pittsboro	54
Pleasant View	55
Plainfield	56
Rushville	57
Shelbyville	58
Southport	59
Union	60
Whiteland	61

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Shelbyville	63
Southport	64
Union	65
Whiteland	66
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Lawrence	68
Oakland	69
Madison	70
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Monroe	73
Morrisville	74
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New Bethel	76
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New Bethel	101
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Palestine	103
Pittsboro	104
Pleasant View	105
Plainfield	106
Rushville	107
Shelbyville	108
Southport	109
Union	110
Whiteland	111



We're on the Map

We don't stop at high-grade yarn and high-grade cloth, and high-grade thread and buttons and buttons. We put high-grade weaving qualities in our BICYCLE CLOTHING and guarantee it. Here are the figures—the facts are that you get your money's worth of goods and more than your money's worth of wear from us.

Men's Bicycle Suits, Gray and Black, \$5
Pants, separate, \$2.50

BICYCLE BELTS
Cotton, 15c and 20c
Worsted, 25c and 35c
Silk, 50c and 75c
Leather, 25c, 50c and 75c

BICYCLE GLOVES
50c

BICYCLE HOSE
35c to \$1

Wheel Riders, All Roads Lead to . . .

THE INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

It Succeeds the Zigzag Capital Stock of \$5,000.

The Indianapolis Bicycle Club has arisen from the ashes of the defunct Zigzag Club.

The new club wears the small clothing and occupies the same place as did the old club. There has been some renovating, for the new club has been launched on a sound business basis. The capital stock of the Indianapolis club is \$5,000, with the shares at \$10 each. The club already has a good membership, but there are a number of the shares yet to be sold. The projectors of the new club are those business men who were interested in the Zigzag Club. They are acquainted with the difficulties which the old club to the rocks, and these difficulties will be avoided. The clubhouse on North Delaware street is now open, notwithstanding the fact that the old club has not taken place. There are parlors, a reading room, a game room and a pool table, but it is the intention to purchase a new building. There is a piano in the parlor. The club is expecting to have a road race this spring, probably on December day. The annual State meet of the I. A. W. will probably be conducted under the auspices of the club.

Good Time on a High Wheel.
One of the best times had by the members of the Indianapolis Bicycle Club was on a high wheel. It was made by Ellis Hunter and Tom Hay. They rode fifty-round wheels and covered the distance from here to Cambridge City and return in nine hours and twenty-eight minutes.

First Local Bicycle Agent.
The few persons who rode bicycles ten or twelve years ago no doubt remember the small repair shop kept by C. S. Smith.

Some of the Old-Timers.
Among the old-time, hardy road riders of the city were Ed Eads, Frank Staley, Lew Keck, Bert Willis, Fred Ribble, Gene Minor, Tom Hay, Ellis Hunter, George Dickson, Will Prey, Louis Crow, Julius Pasquiere, A. C. Johnson, L. M. Wainwright and C. S. Smith. These are some of the old-timers, who were followed by another generation equally as fond of the sport of cycling and many more in numbers.

Mr. Scott and His Wheel.
An electrician who rides to Crawfordsville every Saturday.
William Scott, an electrician employed by one of the telephone companies, is an expert wheelman besides being an adept with the telegraph key. When out looking after the lines of his company he utilizes his wheel and always carries a pocket telegraphic instrument. Mr. Scott lives at Crawfordsville and rides over home every Saturday afternoon. Last Saturday he set out for his usual trip, but ten miles this side of Crawfordsville punctured his pneumatic tire. It was impossible to go on

THEIR FIRST QUARREL

HE FORGOT TO MENTION BLOOMERS IN THE ANTE-NUPITAL CONTRACT.

So She Wore Them and They Had a Spat—Bloomers Victims.

They were having their first quarrel. Six months before he had wooed her from a College-avenue home. Until to-night they had lived in the delirium of a new-found bliss. No one had dared intrude upon their honeymoon that seemed to their friends interminable. Now all was changed. The bicycle had now done its work.

"You are unkind, cruel, unreasonable," she exclaimed. The proud face flashed forth defiance in every line. Then with a smooth-cry of grief and shame she flung herself at full length upon the sofa. The beautiful golden head buried itself in the silken cushions. The ivory shoulders moved convulsively. He towered above her, stern and unbending.

"You—promised—me—said when we were married that you would not speak an unkind word to me," she continued with smothered convulsive sobs.

"Ah, that was a rash promise," he cried bitterly, at the same time grinding his teeth. "I didn't bargain for anything of this kind. I didn't think that my wife would be the first woman on the street to take up with this folly." He was in a heavy humor. Some time he had been aroused the loneliness in her nature.

"Oh, didn't you," she snapped, springing up. "I wonder that you did not have the minister insert in our marriage ceremony that I was not to ride a bicycle. I am astonished that you didn't make me promise at the marriage altar that I would never wear bloomers. I'm afraid you have been lax in your duty, my lord." She was mad now. She was almost violent with rage and her tapering fingers trembled and quivered until their jeweled ornaments sparkled and glittered like frost under the morning sun. He heard her wrathful utterances without an interruption. He was thinking.

"You are facetious," he said with maddening coolness.

"You are a brute," she retorted. This time she stood up and faced him. She seemed taller, but he was too angered to remark it.

"You insist on making yourself ridiculous." "Insist on wearing bloomers."

"You are stubborn."

"I wonder you married me."

"I thought she was in the house, why don't you call the police."

"Bah, this is nonsense."

"Once for all, do you insist on wearing those abominations?"

"Insist on wearing my bloomers."

TWO POPULAR NEAR-BY RUNS.

Millersville and Broad Ripple as Wheelmen's Destination.

Two of the most popular near-by runs for bicyclists are to Millersville and Broad Ripple. Either place is near enough to make pleasant evening trips after business hours, and at both places good suppers can be secured. Millersville has long been a favorite spot with cyclists, partly on account of the good road, which is one of the finest leading from the city, and partly because of the nicely-browned fried chicken which will await any party that telephones in advance and orders a supper. It is one of the few places near the city where chicken is cooked as "mother used to cook it on the farm," and this fact is fully recognized by the hundreds of wheelmen who take advantage of it. The road is one of the best. From the end of the brick pavement on College avenue it is a broad gravel road-way with fine footpaths on either side, and runs through as pretty a section of the country as may be found in several hours' ride from the city. Up the valley of Fall creek, with few twists and turns, the road runs until within sight of the little hamlet of Millersville. A large iron bridge spans the creek.

The trip of this trip is usually the most delightful. If the riders happen to be a young couple with a love for romance and adventure, they will find the trip very interesting. The road is very good, and the scenery is very pretty. The trip is very pleasant, and the riders will find it very interesting.

Scattered over the broad lawn are many rustic seats, and the riders will find it very pleasant to sit on them. The trip is very pleasant, and the riders will find it very interesting.

Two is hardly a bright evening in summer but may be seen parties in twos or fours on the road. The trip is very pleasant, and the riders will find it very interesting.

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LOVE ON WHEELS.

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THE MAN WHO CUES.

As a general rule the man who has no use for a bicycle, and curses the day it was invented, is the man who has tried to learn to ride and become discouraged in the attempt. After a person has once learned an endless amount of pleasure is obtained in telling those who cannot ride how easy it is.

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